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AMELIA V.—OR THE BALL.

The period at length approached in which this young lady was to make her debut into society! It need scarcely be remarked, that not only the days but the hours seemed heavily to move towards the period of her hopes. But at last arrive it did. Another week was to add the handsome Amelia to the already crowded list of candidates for the world's favor

A week, alas, 'twas too much time to trust, The fashion of this cheerful world! 'twas time

Two days previous to the expected ball, she complained of slight cold, and was advised to confine herself, if she expected to recover sufficiently to appear at Lady H---'s, on the ensuing night. She did so; was apparently better, went to the party, fainted, and was carried home to her death bed!

"It was very provoking, Mamma; just as I was beginning

ment; but it will do you a great deal of good, it will make you it be a mudhole or a ledge of rocks, will do. ess nervous the next time, and it has brought you into notice at once! There were some who would have gladly changed places with you merely to have attracted attention.

"Well, perhaps it was not so bad after all! But I cried with vexation when I got home. I will soon be very well however, and I hope to do better next time, as you say. Whose will be the next party, Mamma?"

"You shall go to it on to-morrow week, so make haste,

The following day this young lady was evidently worse. Still the fears of her medical attendant were considered to be nothing beyond the evidence of his great caution in pronounc-

"She had better be made acquainted with her situation,"

"No, no," cried her mother, "I would not have her alarmed for the world. It is time enough. Do you want to destroy her, sir? She shall not be alarmed on any account. It is no reason because you think fit to indulge unnecessary fears that you should be allowed to torment the poor child with the plea that she is going to die."

"It would not be for my advantage, Madam, in any respect, that Miss V. ---, should die so suddenly as you seem to think she would if made aware of her situation; therefore I would not urge it if I had the most remote apprehension of such a result!" replied the doctor .- "She must know it before she dies, and the later it is, the greater will be the shock."

"Why do you say, before she dies? One would think that you quite give her up, do you give up all hopes of her recovery, sir?"

"While God permits life to remain in the frail body, no man has a right to despair, but I would recommend her being "Certainly not while it is possible that she may recover,

said Mrs. V-On the succeeding day her danger was evident to all parties On entering her room, however, the first objects which at tracted attention, were her ball dress laid before her veiw in every possible attractive and deluding situation. " Madam! said her physician, addressing her mother, "this is most unkind to your daughter, as well as injurious. Setting apart

what is least befitting a state like hers, the effects of such excitment is to increase her danger tenfold!" "I believe, Doctor that there are few things which can add to her danger now!" replied she, considerably agitated. "If that be the case, madam, and you are convinced of it, there should be no time lost in informing her of the fact!"

the unhappy tendency of scuh objects to lead her mind to

"Doctor, I told you before that I would not permit her to be alarmed by speaking of death to her at all. I am her mother, sir, and I will exercise my own judgment as to what is best for my child; you may think differently, but your opinion is no rule for my conduct! I request that there may be no more said on the subject."

While this conversation was going forward a third person entered the room unobserved, and fixing his eyes intently on her he said with great solemnity, "And what will you do

"Mr. W." screamed her mother, "what brought you

"A message of life to the victim of death," he replied, still keeping his eyes fixed on the dying girl. "I wish that you had waited until you were sent for; al

consider best for her to see." "Mamma, Mr. W., what is all this?" said Amelia faintle "surely there is no danger."

"No my darling, no! Mr. W., has come to see you as friend.' Then turning to him, not a word about death, Mr W. I implore you, if you have any charity in you."

"Charity!" he replied, "charity! to permit your child to

I am not? Can't you do any thing for me?

"Amelia," said the clergyman, "Do not waste your precious time in seeking for the life of this world; but—

me die withont one thought about any other life than this? The Victor vanquished-The veteran Boston distanced - 1 Mother do you hear me?" she cried half frantic; "It was you who should have told me. Die! I will not, I cannot die! graphic description of a race over the Camden Course, which position of affairs at the latest dates than any thing we have mother my curse, thec urse of your lost child shall rest on resulted in the defeat of old "White Nose."-N. O. Bulletin. yet seen:" your head. * Why did you let me die? I won't-I won't-I won't!" she screa.ned louder and louder, then stretching

This may appear exaggerated, but the expressions as well as the seene, were those of reality. Language much more repugnant to the feelings, was used towards her parent, but I consider what is here transcribed as enough to prove the awful responsibility which those parents a sume who act the part of such a mother.

groaned, fell back and died.

ICE-Houses .-- Now is the time for those who contemplate enjoying the luxury of sweet milk. sweet butter, and a lump of fresh ice, next summer, to prepare the requisite means for

An ice-house is a most invaluable appendage to a farmhouse. and no one who attends rightly to his own business and convenience in life will be without one. We do not approve of luxuries, ordinarily so considered; we think that they are injurious and ought to be dispensed with, especially by a people yet in their infancy, and whose government and institutions are based upon the principles of economy, virtue, sobriety and temperance; but of the homebred, simple, economical and indispensable luxury of an ice-house we should by no means motives, of parsimonious meanness, from imbecility, or perhaps something worse.

To every one therefore, who is not already provided with to enter into the full enjoyment of all that was going forward! | this important convenience, we would say, in the pure spirit I never felt myself better, what could have been the cause of New England disinterestedness, be ye up and doing. Every man has an abundance of materials on hand for con-"Most likely, my dear, it was the agitation and excite- structing one, and as for a suitable location, any place, unless

> The old notion that ice could only be kept in a building constructed of ceder and tar, and upon the northern declivity are situated in the cellars of our inns and farm houses.

plete the structure is to line the walls with boughs-fir, took the beat in 7m. 42s. tip top time. spruce, or hemlock, as may be most convenient to the architect-and to cover the whole with the same material. A trap-door should be inserted near one side, and the whole structure neatly secured by a covering of planks or boards. ing a favorable opinion. The ensuing day she was still It is between thing the ground beneath with boughs. Ice- with the Presidential election last November, house constructed on this principle are by no means expensive, Nett Opposition loss do do. and are found to subserve the ordinary purposes of such Excess of Whig loss over Opposition loss, buildings much better than those constructed in the common Present Opposition majority, way. The whole expense of an ice-house sufficiently capacious to afford all the requisite conveniences to a family of a the summer months, would not, in all probability, exceed six and the Whig vote about 40,000 less. In other words, the dollars; whereas those constructed upon the old plan cost three Whig vote has fallen off about 30,000 more than the Opposi or four times that amout, and are far less valuable after all .-Yankee Farmer.

> The resumption of specic payments is beginning to excite general attention. In various quarters we notice movements aiming at the attainment of this important object. Public opinion is in favor of the measure without a division. At least we hear of no opposition to a return to specie payments by the banks, considered as an abstract question. All admit the obligation and the expediency as regards monetary institutions, of redeeming paper issues with the precious metals. But there is a point on which a great discrepancy and diversity of opinion prevails; and that is as to the time when a resumption will be expedient or practicable. By some an immediate return to specie payments, reckless of all consequences, is insisted on, even at the risk of meeting with a catastrophe like that which desolated the Philadelphia institutions. Others are disposed to wait on the current of events until the occurrence of a juncture more favorable to the experiment than, now exists. Both opinions are no doubt honestly entertained, and in behalf of each much that is plausible, and, perhaps convincing, may be urged. The existing condition of the currency is certainly unnatural, and the inconveniences resulting therefrom sufficiently onerous and

But it may be justly apprehended, that the injudicious and rash application of a remedy might prove more hurtful and mischievous than the original disease. As long as the drain of specie to foreign countries, to meet the balance of trade against us and to pay the interest of the State debts, continues, -as long as the fiscal policy of the Government remains unsettled, and its ability to provide a uniform currency is paralized,-it is with great reason questioned, whether a return to specie payments immediately would be practicable, or even expedient if practicable. Supposing a resumption should now take place, what would be the inevitable consequence? The specie would be drawn from the Banks at the call of creditors, and our institutions being stripped of their metalic capital, like those of Philadelphia, would be rendered helpless and useless. To any one who has carefully observed the events of a few past years, and comprehends the present attitude of the monetary world, the conclusion will be reached as inevithough you are a clergyman, you are not the person that I- table, that now is not the time to resume specie payments. a change in the policy of the Government.

A BIGAMIST CONVICTED—SEVERE SENTENCE.—The al of Edward Boling, alias Sidney T. Smith for bigam came on before the Superior Court of Rockingham county, perish throughout eternity! Is that your charity, Madam?" came on before the Superior Court of Rocking name of Mother, Mother, Mother, Mother, Screamed the gir!, as loud as her weak N. C. last week. He was convicted almost instantaneous N. C. last week. state would permit, "What is that? oh mercy! Doctor am I by the jury. He was then sentenced by the judge to be brand going to die? Oh, no, sure I am not; won't you tell me that ed with the letter B on his left cheek, (which was carried "Amelia," said the clergyman, "Do not waste your preious time in seeking for the life of this world; but—
"Why did you not tell me this before! Why did you let tails of this case we published some two or three weeks since

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28, P. M.

There was quite a stir in the early part of to-day among the out her hands as if to shut out some object from her sight, she sporting portion of our community; it was announced that the celebrated nag, Boston, was to contend for a purse against the and the men-of-war and soldiers out of the river, than the Southern horse John Blunt, and ch. m. Fashion, by imp. Chinese, in direct violation of their scaled engagements was Trustee, dam by Bonnets o'Blue, four years old, bred in New Elliot, commenced re-arming the forts and garrisoning them. Jersey, and entered by S. Laird, on the Camden and Phila- and, in fact, making renewed preparations for defence and of delphia course. Bets were freely offered and many of them fence. Elliot has therefore issued a private notice to all Brittaken of \$100 to \$10, or in that propotion, on Boston, against the field. The interest excited induced an immense number moments delay, and to get their ships out of the river the best of persons to cross over the Delaware to Camden, and embark in the most ready conveyance for the race course; consequent- the general impression is, that another move on Canton will ly, from ten to one o'clock, a continued line was to be seen on take place at once. the road, some in omnibusses filled inside and the tops crowded, some crammed into hacks, others into stages, furniture cars, we have got a pilot boat to take off a few letters communicaframe wagons, dearbornes, carryalls, cabs, curricles, fish wa- ting this important news, that is received at the twelfth hour. gons, and even in coal wagons drawn by mules, were pressed into the service, and by the time the bugle sounded from last treacherous hostility. engaged to leave Cantoc, and to the judge's stand, a larger concourse was upon the ground take with him all the troops collected there, while Elliot barthan was ever assembled on the same course. The three nags gained to do the same. Elliot, therefore, ordered out all his were brought out, and apparently each one in tip top order ships and all his soldiers; but the scoundrel, Yik Shan, no and ready for their work. At the tap of the drum they made sooner found them gone, than he broke all his engagements a pretty fair start, Blunt leading off, Fashion close up and Wang Tong was immediately garrisoned by the Chinese, and debar ourselves. The deprecation of such luxuries—if so beston a length or two in the rear. Thus they moved off at they are to be styled—can, in our estimation, result only from a pretty smart rate, which was gradually increased as the blood stating that the English, driven to desperation by their pecuwarmed, and by the time they had entered upon the second niary losses, arising from the seizure of the opium, had had mile they were moving at a tremendous rate, in the same or- the temerity to besiege Canton; but as they had evinced on der they had started, but with a small gap between the mare and Boston—the rider of the latter found his horse sullen and or, in whom is embodied the quintessence of human love and difficult to manage, and resorted to the whip to help him out benevolence, could not see the foreigners from a distance eraof the difficulty. It would not do, the horse would not enter dicated like chaff, he had, in order to carry out such estimaupon his work fairly, and by the time they were half round ble qualities, granted them as a boon a million of Tales, when the third mile it was evident that Boston could not win the they immediately withdrew their forces, and had retired heat, and would have to make up some of the gap to save his distance, for which object the boy appeared to exert his utmost version of the sealed engagements. And Yik Shan then adds of a hill to secure it from the rays of the sun has long since endeavors-but he could not come it, although the whip had that, as these barbarians might, in their rowing and lawless been exploded. Many of the best ice-houses in the country entered some of the pores of his (Boston's) skin, he caused his way of doing things, return to Hong Kong, he intended to backers to bleed much more freely. There was a lage amount attack that place and drive them from there also, if they A hole of the requisite capacity is excavated, and provided of money changed hands and at great odds. At the coming should do so with a suitable floor. This done, all that is necessary to com- in he was full three lengths outside of the distance pole. Blunt

> FALLING OFF OF VOTES .- The Journal of Commerce unless some very decisive blow is struck soon gives a table showing the falling off in the vote of eleven of the States where elections have been hold this c. 11

In the State of New York, judging from the few official HERERT, of the Calliope." returns which have reached us, the Opposition vote is about dozen individuals including an ample supply of ice through 10,000 less than at the Presidential election last November

> In Michigan, where last November there was a Whig majority of 1,805, there is now an Opposition majority of

> If to the 106,023 Whig loss (over and above the Opposition loss) in the above eleven States, we add 30,000 in New York and 6,000 in Michigan, we have a total, in thirteen States of 142,000. Harrison's majority in the whole Union last November was 147,391.

> The Journal, of course, wishes to draw a locofoco inference from these facts, and wonders what has produced "so extraordinary a reaction." Its own tables show merely an inactivity on the one side, while the other keeps up the fire. New York, for instance, shows one of the Journal's "extraordinary reactions." Forty thousand Whigs choose to stay at home, while the Locofocos get out all but 10,000 of their men. The difference against the Whigs of 30,000 stay-at-home ites produced an "extraordinary re-action," and is conclusive proof that Locofocoism is on the increase. - Express.

WORTHLESS MEN .- Many men fancy themselves an ornament to the world, whose presence in it is a disgrace, and a burthen to the ground they stand on. The man who does nothing for the race, but sits at his ease and fares daintily, because wealth has fallen into his hands, is a burden to the world. He may be a polished gentleman, a scholar, the mas ter of many accomplishments, but so long as he takes no pains to work for man, with his head or hands, what claim has he that its tendency is rather to increase than diminish in value to respect, or even a subsistence? The rough handed wom- when the basis is perfectly secure, and no greater security can an, who with a salt fish and a basket of vegetables provides possibly be given, than the plighted faith of the Government substantial food for a dozen working men, and washes their to whose hands are confided the fortunes, lives and honor to apparel, and makes them comfortable and happy, is a blessing to the land, though she have no education, while this fop with ty.—Madisonian. his culture and wealth is a curse. She does her duty so far as she sees it, and so deserves the thanks of man. But every oyster or berry that a fop has eaten, has performed its duty better than he. "It was made to support human nature, and it has done so, while he is but a consumer of food and clothmarvel.

STABLING MILCH Cows .- We have been much surprised, at the increased quantity of milk, cows afford from being stanot say—but to us the occurrence seems impossible, without A near neighbor suffered his cows, from necessity, to run in the open air, during the early part of the winter, and, as usual, their milk greatly dimmished, in quantity, although the were well fed on hay, and mangel wurtzel. He then stabled shaped them, without changing their food, and taking care of course to give them plenty of clean litter. He lately informed us, as to the result, that his cows now gave him just double the milk they did when exposed. A similar experiment by the writer, has proved nearly equally successful. Now G. has proved nearly equally successful .- New Gen. Farmer.

must be cheap there.

CHINA .- "The annexed letter, which we copy from the A correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot gives the following Boston Mercantile Journal, gives a better explanation of the

MACAO JUNE 15, 1841

"The jig is all up again. The Chinese are again at their old pranks; and no sooner had the ransom money been paid, way they can. A blockade is to be put on immediately, and

"The Huntress was despatched about two hours ago, but

"YIK SHAN, the new Commissioner, who commenced the

"This, you perceive, is somewhat different from Elliot

"Under all these circumstances, what is poor Elliot to do The perfidy and treachery of these fellows is unbounded. am afraid they will worry out the whole of the English force

"Sir HUMPHREY LE FLEMING STENHOUSE died at Hong 142,429 ish expeditions to this country. He took a fever on the 36,406 heights, back of Canton, which with disappointment, harras-106,429 sed feelings, and disgust with the Chinese, killed him. He 34,610 was commander-in-chief, and will be succeeded by Captain

> ISTICS OF MANUFACTURES.-The capital invested vollen manufacture in the United States, is estimated at \$60,000,000 employing 300,000 hands. In the cotton manufacture \$50,000 capital, and 150,000 hands.

The value of the woo!len goods manufactured last year, is stimated at \$36,000,000, and the imports of the same year at

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The value of the silk manufactured in the United States during the past year, is estimated at only \$250,000, while the imports are stated at \$20,000,000; and this too, when the home manufactured articles is decidedly superior to the There are twenty-five carpet factories in the United States

containing 250 looms, which turned out last year 1,500,000 yards of carpet, valued at \$1 per yard. Besides there were imported 536,000 yards at about the same cost per yard

A NATIONAL CURRENCY.-The indispensable element of a National currency must combine-

I. Uniformity.

II. Safety. III. Convenience.

IV. Convertibility.

V. And entire public confidence Invariability in value is the great desideratum of current So great is the advantage of a paper currency over a metallic

How TO PRESERVE HEALTH .- It is stated in a foreign paper that M. Foucault, a French Physician, has recently made some important discoveries and experiments, which go ing. That public opinion tolerates such men is no small to show that an important means of preserving or restoring health is a due attention to the access of air to every part of the external surface of the body. He succeeded in producing at pleasure, an animal before healthy, suppression of perspiration, congestions of the blood, the derangement of the internal organs, affections of the heart, and the foundation of ag-

The means by which he arrived at these results was the e prevention of the access of air to the skin, which by ng the functions of perspiration, caused the matters u

At M: Vernon, Ky., some time since, a Judge seizel SLAUGHTER.—The New Yorkers have killed since the bench five feet long, and floored a contumacious lawyer 1st of June, two thousand and sixty-one dogs. "Sassengers" fine style. The latter boasted that it took the tehele has a